NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, MAY 25, 1881.

THE BIG FIGHT AT ALBANY.

BOTH SIDES CLAIMING THE VICTORY WITH EQUAL CONFIDENCE.

Mr. Conkilling Directing the Statewart Cam-(r. Conking Directing the Stalwart Cam-paign in Ferson, and Creating Enthusiasm Among his Followers—Hair Breeds Post-poster a Cancus—Piedges For and against Conkilug—A Deadlock Now Predicted.

ALBANY, May 24 .- There is a cracking of onl whips; the rounding up has begun preparatory to nicking and branding; the cow boys are in the saddle, throwing their lassoes and making a great noise; the cattle are shy, and there is much quarrelling over the bull yearlings; both cows claim the same calves, and the would-be owners are in a quandary; the pens are weak : obstreperous cattle are momentarily breaking away, and amid the dust and confusion it is difficult to see what is going on. Mr. Conkling's appearance has created great enthusiasm among the Stalwarts. Hundreds of them assembled at the depot awaiting the arrival of the train. The weather was very hot. As the cars rolled into the depot the chieftain's face was recognized at the second window of a forward parior car. A crowd of faithful adherents flocked to its side and warmly greeted the Senator as he descended to the platform. Among them were ex-Mayor Pierce of Buffalo and ex-Senator Orlow W. Chapman of Broome. Mr. Conkling shook hands with everybody. onaires, politicians, and mechanics pressed forward, and were warmly recognized. Even the colored waiters and porters were not forgotten. A score of them shook hands with the protector of their race and were given a kindly word. Mr. Conkling was accompanied by Vice-President Arthur, Congressman Richard Crowley, Hamilton Fish, Jr., George Starr, Clarence A. Meade, ex-Alderman Biglin, A. B. Johnson of Utica, E. D. Webster, and Justice Gedney. The Hon. Andrew H. Green acted as rear guard. The crowd was so dense that trains were backed very carefully, through fear of an accident. Mr. Conkling recognized a niece on the outgoing New York train, mounted piatform, and talked with her until the train began to move from the depot. He was dressed in a dark check suit, and wore a tall Derby hat, and not the soft one which he usually wears at collical conventions. As he stood towering among his massed retainers, his commanding figure was recognized by passers on the departing train. They rushed to the windows, and a few ladies waved salutes with their handkerchiefs. The train was bardly on the bridge before a powerful voice called for three cheers before a powerful voice called for three cheers for Senator Conkling. They were given with a will and prolonged in a guttural tizer. Mr. Conkling removed his Derby hat and grace-mily bowed. His party then waked to the rotunda of the Delavan House. Surrounded by struggling adherents, he registered his name in a full round hand, "Roscoe Conkling, Utica." Gen. Arthur registered from New York. By this time the corridors were sammed. Spinola, Grady, and a score of New York Democrats chapped their hands. "Three cheers for Roscoe Conkling!" shouted an enthusiast. The corridor rang with applause, Again was the Derby hat removed, and again the chicktain's shirt front was sweet by his Venetian heard. "Three cheers for Chester A. Arthur!" the enthusiast cried. They were given in a decreased ratio. "Three cheers for Senator Platt!" screamed the zealous adherent. The cheers still lacked volume. "Three cheers for Gen. Grant!" brought all of the old imperialist fervor. It swelled into a roar when three cheers for the 306 were demanded. The roar was indefinitely prolonged when the same voice shouted: "Three cheers for the Republican party as represented by the 306!" After these demonstrations Mr. Conkling pressed up the stairway through solid files of worshippers. and entered the parior used by State Committees during Conventions. The apartments had been kindly placed at his disposal by Gen. Spinola, who has had them this winter. Vice-President Arthur accompanied Mr. Conkling.

Senator Wagner's parlors, a semi-military station of the Half Breeds, are at the other end of the corridor. Ten years ago they were Wm. M. Twood's headquarters.

Mr. Conkling had not been fifteen minutes in for Senator Conkling. They were given with a

heee demonstrations of Counting presecutors has an invest through soil dises of worshippers, as a superstanding of the strainty through soil dises of worshippers, as a superstanding of the corridor. The years ago they were windered the corridor. The years ago they were Winderson of the Half Breeds, are at the other end of the corridor. The years ago they were Winderson of the Half Breeds, are at the other end of the corridor. The years ago they were Winderson of the Half Breeds, are at the other end of the corridor. The years ago they were windered to an inner room and had a long conference. Vice-President Arthur was at first a participant. The consultation had as to a fair sprinkling of the pariors. Among them were Charles M. Dennison, Haniton Fish, T., Schatzer and Meantime as hour when a summer and summer and the pariors. Among them were Charles M. Dennison, Haniton Fish, T., Schatzer Braman and Strahan. Canal Anditor Pince. Hamilton Ward, Wanderson and Strahan. Canal Anditor Pince. Hamilton Ward, Wander and Ward, Wander and

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re again this session. Authorise is a that the claim of the Half Breeds and the result of the names is valid.

voters reduced against Conservation and all circumstances, for any and all circumstances, more than is wanted the continued.

Receds are nder any and all circumstances, a cleven more than is wanted a deadlesk if Conking is nominated, a deadlesk if Conking is nominated, a deadlesk if Conking is nominated, and their citys. They expect to capability in the first, Goodman, Palmer, it M. Vattle. The Stalwarts rely of Mr. Conking a personal influence to a labovers in the and to recepture the resources in the success. At his imagnetism is brought into play no man it more genual or gracious. Stalwart

know that within the last forty-eight hours more than one emissary from the Haif Breed corps has cailed upon the Governor and tried to sound him upon the question of being a candidate himself. They all report that the Governor would not commit himself by positively refusing to be a candidate, nor would he say that he would be. This has led the Haif Breed leaders to believe that in a certain contingency they pight be able to form a continuency they pight be able to form a continuency they pight be able to form a continuency they pight be able to form a continuency. The continuency of course, is the withdrawal of Mr. Conkling and Mr. Platt.

It is said that another faction, known as the Haif Stalwarts, composed of men who can see only political death in the future for them if the fight goes on, have been canvassing the propriety of writing a letter to Senator Conkling. In which, while declaring themesives to be his remains in the contest, they will frankly tell him that they do not believe that he can possibly be elected. In the interest of harmony and the success of the party they will urge him to withdraw from the contest and name two men who will be acceptable to him, assuring him that the men he shall name will certainly be elected. All this, however, was done before the arrival of Mr. Conkling this afternoon and his consultation with Gov. Cornell.

The blood of both the Stalwarts and Half Breeds is at fever heat. It has led to one collision. At 1% o'clock this morning John T. Henry of the New York Board of Trade was trumpeting the merits of Mr. Conkling would be returned to the Senate. Phelps bluntly offered to bet \$1,000 to \$100 that Henry was mistaken. Not knowing Phelps, Henry decilined the issue, and raised and expressed some doubt as to whether Phelps was worth \$1,000. Theroupon Phelps declared that he knew Henry to be a fraud and a swindler. In his excitement he came into close quarters with the wholesale druggist, who shoved him back. Phelps asys that Phelps there on the interest of a Half Breed Monop

orridors."
At 8 o'clock this evening John J. O'Brien, Barney Biglin, Sol Smith, and Robert G. McCord were holding a caucus at the corner of Broadway and Maiden lane. It was evident that the reputation of the party was at stake.

NIGHT SCENES IN ALBANY.

The Contending Forces Actively Waging Battle-Caucus Action Delayed.

ALBANY, May 24 .- "The great gyasticulis is on exhibition. Step this way, gentlemen," said Senator Woodin as he left the dining room and turned the corridor near Mr. Conkling's parlor this evening. To a limited extent the remark was true. The streets surrounding the Delayan were fringed with spectators who had been attracted by rumors of a serenade and a speech from the hard-pressed statesman. All were eager for a glance at him. The people thronged the stairs and corridors and forced their way into his parlor. He was compelled to hold a levee. At stated periods the crowd filed before him and shook his hand. He was suave and agreeable, although there were neither

Assemblymen nor Senators in the line. The colored element was especially complimentary in its remarks.

At the other end of the corridor, Woodin, McCarthy, Wagner, and Sessions were in high glee. Old Balt sat in a chair, leaning on his case, with his gray hair floating to his shoulders are statistics or the mush billine of reliables.

One result of the interview with Gov. Cornell and the Spacker was quickly indicated. The Saiwarts had given up all idea of calling a squens in the regular channel through the Cauma Committee. It was apparent that the Cauma Committee arrived the Cauma Committee. The Cauma Committee on the Cauma Committee. The Cauma Committee on the Cauma Committee on the Cauma Committee on the Cauma Committee on the Cauma Committee. The Cauma Committee on the Cauma Comm

MR. PLATT AT THE FRONT.

Encouragement for the Stalwarts-A Rumor About Gov. Cornell.

ALBANT, May 24 .- At 10:10 P. M. ex-Senator Platt arrived on the New York train. He was recognized as he entered the Delavan House, and was cheered to the echo by the crowd gradients. Salear to gradients and bringing the corridor. Gen. B. F. Tracy of Brooklyn was with him. As Mr. Platt mounted the stair seldence. The bitalwarts rely more upon the soft the Governor's customage, even if a soft the Governor's customage, even the soft the Governor's customage for respect to the echo by the crowd gradient as cannected with the movements of the Governor's customage for respect to parlor G. and Fe learly upon them, we cause it is said that chocks are given will not be honored when presented.

In Platt was conducted to parlor G. where Gov. Cornell, Vice-President Articles it is said that chocks are given will not be honored when presented.

Senator Burnside said that the arcicle the collegue, Senator Anthony, was the merest collegue, Senator Anthony were on their way to their homes.

A New Tax Commissioner.

William Lummis, who was nominated to the senator burnside and Aldermon tor Tax Commissioner, and almost embraced him. A wondering crowd witnessed the side of the race there would not be the solution one fresigently hears the sen third in the case of the consultation was resumed. The hand and the consultation was resumed to prompt the side of the consultation was resumed. The hand the prompt the construction of the stair should the stair House, and was cheered to the echo by the crowd

morning. Everything indicates a deadlock. Mr. Conking expresses hopes of success, but does not give the ground on which he bases his hope. There is a strong outside pressure for him. He has the crowd with him, but berond that there is not the slightest indication of his success. Platt's arrival seems to have inspired the betting men. He had not been herephalf an hour before bets of \$100 even that Conkling would not be redicated were taken. A bet of the same amount that Conkling would be elected was not taken. A rumor is afloat that both sides are satisfied that a deadlock must ensue if Mr. Conkling does not withdraw. It is asserted that, if sorely pressed, he will withdraw if he is accorded the privilege of naming the men to fill the two vacant seats. It is said that he will do this to save the party and preserve the machinery of the party in this siste. The Haif Breed chieftains say that it is infernal nonsense. They mean to crowd him to the wall without terms. A trusted friend of Gov. Cornell, however, asserts that he has reason to believe that the Governor is atrenuously advising Conkling to set out of the race. He does not say that the Governor is a candidate, but claims that he is actuated by a sincere desire for Mr. Conkling's welfare. When the bottom of the box is reached, it looks as though the Governor might turn up as a candidate.

The hais and reading rooms of the Delevan are packed with an excited throng of politicians. They have come from all parts of the State, The old guard. Of the States are all here against room and the season are party and the state, and there are also and the season are party and the state, and there are also and the season are party and the state, and the readers. Trusted the state, the consult. All the chiefs who have been prominent in working up the fight against Conkling are gathered in Warner's room. The crush of followers is not near as great as at the head-unarters of the other faction, but those who are there are of a different character. They are older and apparently

GRANT MEN ATTACKING BLAINE,

The Secretary of State Denounced as the Pro-moter of the Attacks on Mr. Conkling. ALBANY, May 24 .- The Grant Club of this city called upon Mr. Conkling to-night and presented to him an address they had prepared for the country at large. Mr. Conkling shook hands with the members and promised to read the document. The address is a sharp attack

the document. The address is a sharp attack on Mr. Blaine. It says:

When James G. Risi s, humbled and defeated in his own Saite, was poweriess to give one alram of hope, one ray of light, the great leaders who could raily the party to battle had been insulted, mainteed, and outraced, and the same of the

MR. BLAINE IN NEW YORK.

The Secretary of State Quietly Comes to Town on Private Business. Secretary Blaine arrived in the city from

Washington yesterday morning. His advent was regarded as a coincident feature of the Senatorial struggle at Albany. He started from Washington on the ten o'clock train on Monday night, and reached the Fifth Avenue Hotel at an early hour in the forenoon. He was assigned to room 28. His coming was intended to be secret, and it was some hours after his arrival at the hotel before his presence there became generally known. His name was not registered, and many doubted that he was not registored, and many doubted that he was in the city. His appearance at this juncture was deemed significant. One explanation was that he was here in pursuance of a promise made to Judge Robertson in Washington last week. It was said that he had been summoned so that he could be within easy reach of personal or telegraphic communication of the Administration leaders at Albany, and give such instructions as might be required. Another account was that he would go to Albany in a day or two to rooms that had been engaged for him at a private residence there, and would lead the campaign.

In the afternoon there were a number of callers to see Mr. Blaine, but he declined to see any. His answer by messenger was that his visit here was of a purely private nature and unconnected in any manner with public maters. He left the hotel at 7 o'clock in the evening, and did not return until a late hour. It was announced that he had been dining with a friend. The latest report was that he would start for Albany on Thursday, and that he would start for Albany on Thursday, and that he would sive his assistance toward securing a number of legislators who were undecided what course to take in the Senatorial contest.

United States Senators Anthony and Burnders united States Senators Anthony and Burnderial. contest. States Senators Anthony and Burnside of Rhode Island, David Davis of Illinois, and Plumb of Kansas arrived at the hotel about the same time as the Secretary. The two former came in the same train with him from Washington. Senator Burnside said that the arrival of his colleague, Senator Anthony, was the merest accident as connected with the movements of Mr. Blaine. He added that he and Senator Anthony were on their way to their homes.

BEFORE A MOVING TRAIN.

A GIRL'S ATTEMPTED SUICIDE ON THE ELEVATED RAILROAD TRACK.

Harrying Away from her Escort and Throw-ing Herself Under the Motor Whrels-Es-enping Instant Beath by the Barest Chance,

At about 9 o'clock yesterday morning a tall, slender, and attractive young woman was seen, accompanied by a gentleman, approaching the down-train station of the elevated railroad at Sixth avenue and Fiftieth street. She was neatly clad in a close-fitting suit of black. Her figure was strikingly graceful, and her step light Blonds curls clustered under her black hat, Her companion was also tall, with white hair, white moustache, and a white beard slightly mixed with reddish brown. He was well dressed. The couple attracted attention by reason of the disparity in their ages, their stylish appearance, and the fact that they had of late been frequently seen together by people in the neighborhood. A good many persons were approaching the station, and the steps were crowded. As the couple neared the station a down train was approaching. The girl hurried up the steps ahead of her companion, passing in her haste several persons who had been ahead of her. She did not stop to buy a ticket, but motioned to the gateman that some one behind her would deposit her ticket. When she reached the outer edge of the crowded platform a train was at the northern end of the station. A moment later, when it was within a few feet of her, she suddenly threw up her arms, cast herself upon the track with a shrick and was swept under the locomotive. The throng on the platform was greatly excited. Women ran back wringing their hands.

The throng on the platform was greatly excited. Women ran back wringing their hands, and hurried down into the street, while the men pressed forward and shouted to the engineer to blop. The girl's companion, who was standing near the gateman's box with his back toward the platform, talking with a gentleman, turned on hearing the shriek, and sprang forward with an anxious expression. The train was stopped as quickly as possible, but not before the locomotive and the first car had passed over the girl. She was lying motionless under the platforms of the first and second cars. Her cry had been heard by the passengers, who were looking excitedly from the window or were hurrying through the cars toward the spot where the crowd had gathered. Among the first who attempted to extricate the girl was her companion. He made no exclamation of grief or surprise, but called for help. With great difficulty the girl was lifted upon the platform, and the train moved on, many of the masengers, however, remaining behind.

When the girl was placed upon the platform she remained almost motlonless, only a slight convulsive tremor passing over her. When an attempt was made to lift her she opened her oves, gazed for a moment at the crowd around her, and closed them quickly again, and groaned as though she were in great pain. She was lifted as carrellly as possible, carried into the ladies' waiting room, and laid upon one of the benches. A woman who had remained behind rolled up a wrapper sand blaced it under her head. The girl had failen lengthwise on the ties between the tracks, and, as she was slonder, only the sash pan of the locomotive had struck her, but time warper sand blaced it under her head, and chest. Police Surgeon Waterman and Deputy Coroner Waterman arrived within a short time. Meanwhile the girl's companion had remained by her side, stroking her forehead and calling her by pame. It is said that she opened her eyes several times, and that her look met his, but that she did not speak to him or seem to recognize him.

When

"I forgive you, Norman! I forgive you with all my heart!" she continued in a quivering

Side Hattle?

I forgive you. Norman! I forgive you with all me heart!" she continued in a quivering vollet in the period of the physicians. "Who are these?"

"We have come to help you."

"We have come to help you."

"Thank you." the girl whis pered, "but I had rather die. I hoped to die pencefully, and now I have to suffer such agonies. Remember, doctor. I now tell you the truth for I do not hope to live long. I tried to kill myself of my own free will. The railroad officials are not to bisme."

Police Surgeon Waterman says that all this ime her pain must have been intense. At this point the girl's mother arrived. When she saw her daughter she was almost overcome. "My child," suc cried, "what have you done?"

I told you, mother," the girl said caimly, "that I was going to kill myself. I told you so often, and you would not believe me."

Before she was lifted upon the stretcher to be carried to the Roosevelt Hospital ambulance, she saked young Dr. Waterman if he was she said: "Take a dying woman's advice, always remain faithful to your wife!" Police Surgeon Waterman also says that she seemed very anxious about certain papers and asked anxiousiy of her companion where they were. He answered that he had just sent them down town by a lawyer. The lawyer is supposed to be the gentleman with whom he was speaking mear the gateman's box when the girl threw herself before the train. The young woman is Hattle J. Huil. She is about 23 years old, and the eldest of three unmarried daughters of Asa Huil, a music teacher, who lives at 1,508 Broadway. She was taken to he home, and her commanion accompanied Deputy Coroner Waterman to the house, and remained there all day. The family refused to admit to the house Dr. Wm. Shine, the physician of the elevated railroad, and offered no explanation of the causes which led to the girl's attempt to kill herself. Soon after the girl was taken home the family physician. Dr. Beach, arrived.

Dr. Beach said afterward in his office: "Miss Huil has been suitering for the last few asys that sh

FOUND DEAD IN HIS ROOM.

A Young Austrian whose Accounts with his Firm, his Partner Says, were Short. Attilio Guinio, a ship broker, was found dend in bed in his boarding house, 202 West Twenty-third street, yesterday morning. He lay upon the bed undressed, with his knees drawn up and his limbs distorted. Under his chin was a towel, and the pillow was stained with a dark fluid. A tumbler, with the remains with a dark fluid. A tumbler, with the remains of some whitish powder, was found upset under the ted. On the table was an cunce vial containing a small quantity of artica and oblum. Between the mattresses was a londed revolver. Guinno was a fine looking man, 28 years old, and came from that use, it Austria, in 1871. He had been in the employ of the State line of steamslips and of Austin, Endwin & Co. He passed the winter of 1870 in Europe, and on his return in the following February began business as a simp broker with George Alasto, under the firm name of Alasto & Guinlo, with offices at 15 William street. He lived expensively, and is said to have speculated in Wall street. On Monday he was in the Maritime Exchange trying to get a note discounted, and was very nervous. When he came home to diange that evening he was noticed to be unusually quiet. He went out in the evening and returned to his room at midnight. Twenty dollars were found in his pockets, and he had caluable lewery. His health was good. Alasto was at the house yesterfay, and said that Guinlo was \$1,120 short in his accounts. An autopsy will be made to-day.

American Star Soft Capsules. There's no disputing the fact that St. Jacobs Oil is the only remindy for rice matter. - Ade.

FALLING SICK IN HIS CELL. The Alleged Murdorer of Mina Muller Sending in Haste for a Priest.

Martin Kenkowsky, the alleged murderer of Mina Muller, whose dead body was found on he 13th inst. In the woods near the Bergenline avenue, Guttenberg, fell sick yesterday morning in his cell in the Hudson County jail. Jersey City. When the keeper spoke to him, Kenkowsky replied, in a voice broken by frequent groans, that he was very ill, and was suffering from an old allment. As he writhed on his narrow cot, he explained, in the intervals of his paroxysms of pain, that while serving in the French army during the war with Germany he received a severe gunshot wound in the left side of the abdomen. The wound had never

side of the abdomen. The wound had never healed, and it often caused him suffering. His symptoms resembled those of colic.

Jailer Allen immediately telegraphed for County Physician Converse. Before the doctor arrived, however, Kenkowsky became so prostrated that he feared he was about to die, and at his request Father Schackin of St. Joseph's Church in Jersey City was summoned. The priest was closeted for some time with the prisoner. Dr. Converse declared that he was suffering from colic, produced by nervous exhaustion. The inquest, which was to have been continued last evening, was adjourned in censequence of the prisoner's illness. At a late hour last night Kenkowsky's condition had not materially changed.

sequence of the prisoner's illness. At a late hour last night Kenkowsky's condition had not materially changed.

On Sunday night Kenkowsky said, in the presence of his keeper, that when he left Mina Muller with the two men he met in Guttenberg he walked up to a carpenter whom he saw building a fence and asked him the way to the ferry. A reporter for The Sun visited the neighborhood of the murder yesterday, and made a thorough search for this carpenter. A new fence stands in front of Capt. Burnett's villa on the boulevard. The reporter saw a workman inside the enclosure who said he recollected distinctly that a man answering the description of the prisoner asked him the way to the ferry about the 3d inst. Capt. Burnett, however, keeps a diary of his daily work, and in referring to that he found that the posts of his fence were not placed in position until the 3th inst., and that the beards were not put up until the 13th inst.

Two boys, while searching the Guttenberg woods yesterday for some further traces of the tragedy, found the metal top of a lady's reticule. Some of the people who saw Mrs. Muller on the day of the murder said that they noticed that she had a reticule.

Mrs. Catharine Mann, the sister of the deceased, want to attend the inquest last evening, and on satoring the court room fainted.

MR. FORSTER DENOUNCED.

His Use of the Coercion Act Censured-A

LONDON, May 24 .- In the House of Commons to-day Mr. O'Donnell (Home Rule), memer for Dungarvan, speaking in support of the resolution on the arrest of Father Sheehy and Mr. Dillon, made a bitter attack upon Mr. Forster, Chief Secretary for Ireland. He said the arrest of Father Sheehy excited even stronger feeling than if Archbishop Croke had been arrested. It was, perhaps, deemed safer to arrest a curate than an Archbishop, but though the act was cowardly, it was by no means safe. He proceeded to attack the Government for assisting to evict poverty-stricken people, and

He proceeded to attack the Government for assisting to evict poverty-stricken people, and stigmatized the recent circular urging the police to greater vigilance as a direct incitement to the labrication of evidence.

Mr. Forster said herefused to dwell upon Mr. O'Donnell's assertions, because they were unfounded. He had hitherto refrained from entering upon the particulars of Mr. Dillon's arrest, because he feared it might endanger the safety and even the lives of particular individuals. He then proceeded to quote from incondiary speeches of Mr. Dillon and Father Sheeby. Mr. Forster admitted that the Government had proclaimed Dublin in order to be able to arrest Mr. Dillon. They could not, he said, arrest people for "Beycotting" where it only meant exclusive dealing, but when it put people in personal danger they had made arrests, and would do so again. If the Government saw a conspiracy to commit a robbery by armed resistance to the law, they would not allow the conspiracy to succeed, even though the persons to be robbed were landlords. They would arrest instigators and abettors of outrages were they members of Parliament, or of the Land League, or clergymen. He looked forward, he said, with some alarm at what was going on, but hoped that by sending an overwhelming force wherever resistance was expected, they would be able to maintain peace.

A rumor is current in the House of Commons that Mr. Forster, Chief Secretary for Ireland, is about to resign.

At a meeting of the Land League at Dublin to-day the arrest of Thomas Brennan, Secretary of the League, was donounced as an outrage on the Irish race. The speakers declared that a national protest should be made in the snape of a strike against the payment of rent.

Up to last night over a thousand amendmenta to be proposed to the Land bill had been placed. that a national protest should be made in the shape of a strike against the payment of rent. Up to last night over a thousand amendments to be proposed to the Land bill had been placed on the Order Book of the House of Commons, Conk, May 24.—Mr. Doherty, Secretary of the Riffmane, County Limerick, branch of the Land League, Assistant Secretary Remden, and a member named Allen have been arrested under the Coercion act for intimidation.

DUBLIN, May 24.—At the meeting of the Land League to-day it was announced that £1.564 had been received since the last meeting.

Mr. Sexton will direct the business of the Land League until Mr. Brennan's successor is appointed. The Home Rule members of Parliament will meet in London to appoint a secretary for the League in place of Mr. Brennan.

LONDON, May 25.—Secretary Forster has gone to Ireland.

Mr. Sexton has started for Dublin to undertake Mr. Brennan's duties temporarily.

Bismarck Lays Down his Programme.

BERLIN, May 24.-Prince Bismarck, at a sent to the clause assuring a Government grant being sent to the clause assuring a Government grant being stricken out of the State I numbers bill. The subject, he said, is not wreen, and be about continually reintroduce it in the Reichstag. Relative to the bills and notions upon the Hamburg customs question the federal council, he declared, had resolved that he should continue with or without the cooperation of the Reichstag, whose process caused him very little pain. He should pursue the course that had been custored upon. He was instituting revenue on Witchild and Harvaria continually with those of the Reichstag. Sext year the Reichstag and the remaining the wood be convected amplification in the world be convected amplitudes, and havaria and Wartemberg might look of.

LONDON, May 24.-The General Assembly of LONDON, May 24.—The General Assembly of the Seatch Free Church has, by a vote of 449 to 219, adopted a resolution approving the decision of the recent commission, which instructed Frof. Robertson Smith to suspend backing his classes at Aberdeen University. The case will now probably be retried before his Fresbytery on the writings of Frof. sunth published subsequent to the previous trial.

The Turce Greek frontier convention was signed yes

The Crown Pincess Stephanic of Austria is indisposed to its obliged to postpone her intended visit to Prace. Merctor's flour mills, men Portadown, Ireland, large ean destroyed by fig. The loss is estimated at \$100,000. Gens Roberts and Stewart are to receive £12,500 for bis ransom.

Gens Roberts and Stewart are to receive £12,500 apiece from the Indian Government for their services in the Alghan campenin.

The greater part of Finels, in Russia, was borned yesterday, Great distress prevails among the inhabitants, who number £9,500. The losses are chormous.

The French Minister of Commerce yesterday declared that trichmouts was still being discovered in park and that the present production must therefore be commissed. In the House of Commons, seedering it was stated that the Government would have to propose a grant from the Exerciser to meet the deficiency in the revenue of Cygnus. Yurus. The survivors of the disaster to the British sloop of war beterel, which was blown up and suck in the Strait of

The Alleged Ballot-box Stuffag. The trial of Police Captain Frederick T. Far.

The trial of Police Captain Frederick T, Farper Patroimen James Kubins, Theoast Protter, and
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SEVENTY-FIVE LIVES LOST.

A Steamboat Laden with Pleasure Sceker Capsized on the Thames River.

LONDON, Ont., May 24.-The steamer Victoria, plying between London and Springbank capsized this evening on her return trip. Fully seventy-five men, women, and children were

A LIQUOR SALOON BLOWN UP.

A Large Number of Men Burled Under the Debris-Loss of Life.

St. Joseph, Mo., May 24.—An explosion of fifteen barrels of Danforth's fluid, stored in a cellar on Edmund street, this city, occurred at o'clock last night. There were twenty or thirty men in the saloon at the time, and most of them escaped. The concussion blew the walls of the building outward, and several who were blown out with the walls were covered by the débris, from which they were rescued more or less bruised. Charles Dunlap, the bartender, a large man,

weighing over 300 pounds, came near making his escape, but his feet were caught under porhis escape, but his fest were caught under portions of the fallen roof, and he was burned to
death while desperately struggling to free himself and appealing for help, which could not
reach him in time to save his life.

One body was taken out of the cellar, and
others may probably be found. Twelve men are
more or less hurt by fire or falling debris, and
of these some may die.

Just before the explosion took place Alex.
Northeut, who has a number of men and boys
in training for a minstrel combination, came
into the saloon and procured a match for the
purpose of going down stairs to light up for rehearsal. It is supposed that he must have in
some way caused the explosion. He was horribly burned, but may recover.

THE BACING SEASON.

The Winning Horses at Bultimore Yesterday -Betting on the Derby.

BALTIMORE, May 24.—The spring meeting of the Maryland Jockey Club began to-day. The first race, a dash of three-quarters of a mile, for maidens of all ages for a purse of \$250, was won by Jake White, Potomacsecond, and Marathon third. Time, 1:17. Bounce, the favorite, was badly beaten.

The Chesaceake Stakes for fillies, three years old, 1½ miles, was won by Brambaletta, Aelia second, and Ada third. Time, 2:14½. Aelia had been the favorite.

The thrid race, a mile and a quarter, for all ages, was won by the favorite. Sir Hugh, Rachel second, and Victim third. Time, 2:13.

The lancocas handicap, one and one-eighth miles, all ages, was won by Neufentet, Oden second, and Saunterer third. Time, 1:57.

The lancocas handicap, one and one-eighth miles, all ages, was won by Neufentet, Oden second, and Saunterer third. Time, 1:57.

The last race, mile heats, for all ages, was won by Ferida, although Bramble won the first heat. Time, 1:44½, 1:44½, and 1:48¾.

LOUISTILLE, May 24.—To-day was the seventh of the spring meeting. The Association Purse of \$350 was won by Boulevard, first and third heats. Frank Cheatham winning the second heat. Time, 1:46, 1:45½, 1:46½.

The Merchants' Stakes, 1½ miles, was won by Lelex, Gabriel second, and Bancroft, the favorite, third. Time, 1:56.

A mile dash for a purse of \$200 was won by Jack Haverly, Duke of Kent second, and Mary Anderson third. Time, 1:445.

A two-mile dash for a purse of \$400 was won by Getaway, Surge second, and Cash Claythird. Time, 3:38. Callao was first under the wire, but was distanced by the judges on a foul.

LONDON, May 24.—It the betting in the race for the Derby stakes, 5 to 1 is now laid against Geologist and 12 to 1 each against Iroquois and Sir Charles. for maidens of all ages for a purse of \$250, was won by Jake White, Potomacsecond, and Mara-

COL. SCOTT'S FUNERAL,

A Marked Absence of Display-His Brother Officers as Pall Bearers.

PHILADELPHIA, May 24.—The funeral of Col. Thomas A. Scott took place this afternoon with services at the house at Woodburn near Darby, and at the grave in Woodland's Cemetery. The officiating clergymen were the Right Rev. Wm. Bacon Stevens, D. D., Bishop of the diocese of Pennsylvania; the Rev. Charles A. Marson, D. D., rector of the Old Swedes Church at Kingsessing; the Rev. Mr. Swope of Trinity Church, New York, and Rev. Mr. Taylor, rector. Church, New York, and Rev. Mr. Taylor, rector of St Stephen's P. E. Church Clifton. There was a conspicuous absence of everything in the least approaching ostentatious display.

The pail bearers were President Roberts of the Pennsylvania Railroad, Vice-President Cassatt, Genoral Solicitor Scott, General Manager Thomson, Capt. Green, who for many years was Col. Scott's secretary and assistant; R. D. Barelay and George D. Krumbhaar, Secretary and Treasurer of the Texas Pacific Railway.

The full Board of Directors of the Pennsylvania Railroad was present, and among others. vania Railroad was present, and among others were John Welsh, Secretary MacVeagh, Simon Cameron, Schuyler Colfax, Commissioner For-rest of New York, and Senator Wm. J. Sewell.

Trotting Horses Sold by Anction.

Peter C. Kellogg & Co.'s two-days' sale of trotting horses ponies, and dankeys was opened yester-day in the American Institute building. The catalogue day in the American Institute building. The catalogue for yesterday called for fifty horses, of which forty-four were sold under the hammer. The prices obtained for some of the most valuable horses were as follows:

Lady Voorbis, ch. Jun., sire a Luckahoe horse, dam's breeding unknown record 2:23%, sold to E. S. Gratz of Philadelphia tor \$505; Precentor, b. g. Iosaid in 1875, to J. L. Martin of Brocklyn for \$305; Lady Adelaide, b. m., 1872, sire Peacemaker, dam's pedigree unknown, \$380; Annie M., ch. m., 1870, sire Sweepstakes, dam by Darby's Hashaw, \$259; Highland Maid, b. m., 1877, sire Frank Hambleton, dam by Gen. Taylor, \$270; Dourlas's big g. 1872, sire simp, dam by Fotter's Clay, \$260; limperial Jr., s. g., 1874, sire Imperial, dam Star Queen, \$225; Clay Horri, b. m., 1874, sire Hiram, dam Hattle, \$210; Moses, b. c., 1879, sire Peck's 130, dam Brilliante, \$250; Donne Haght, br. m., 1875, sire Hambletonian Addallah, dam by Mott's Independent, \$200, Dolphine, ch. l., 1876, sire Idol, dam Brilliante, \$200, The other horses brought from \$44 to \$180 cach.

Nine horses belonging to the racing stock of Mr. Withers were sold by Ruchion at the American Horse Exchance vesterday. A lawy marr, sycars old, by Ernest, out of Fray, went to the same buyer for \$180, a bay reclaim, 4 years old, by Leximeton, out of Echo, was sold to J. N. A. Griswold for \$180, a brown rilly, 3 years old, by Stonehange, out of Miss Pavordaie, went to M. L. Day for \$115; a brown selding, tirve years old, by Virgil out of Boniform, was bought by Mr. Spelmore for \$50, a bay gedding, three years old, by Kreels out of Miss Pavordaie, went to M. L. Day for \$115; a brown selding, tree years old, by Kreels out of Miss Pavordaie, went to M. L. Day for \$115; a brown selding, tree years old, by Kreel out of Miss Pavordaie, went to M. L. Day for \$115; a brown selding tree years old, by Kreel out of Miss Pavordaie, went by Repellore for \$50, a bay gedding, three years old, by Kreel out of Miss Pavordaie, went by Mr. Ernest out of Miss Pavordaie, went by or yesterday called for fifty horses, of which forty-four

Ning Erpest out of Miss Faili, was struck off to TBV: a brown gelding, two years old, by Kin out of Miss Bassott, went to T. L. Wast for Education Miss Bassott, went to T. L. Wast for Education, was bought by J. B. Edgar for Edwardson, which were the Miss of the Jealousy, Blows, and a Lawsuit.

John Beeking yesterday, in the Kings County Circuit Court, such John Apelt for \$5,000 damages for alienating his wife's affections. The plaintiff said that he called upon the defendant at his business place, 501 West called upon the detendant at his business place, 301 West street, this city, at the request of a lady friend, to arrange to introduce him to a young woman, as he had heard that Apelt was looking for a wife. After that Apelt began to visit the plaintiff's house, and after a time gave him cause for realows. A few mealts ago the plaintiff went to his while's house, in Portland avenue, whither she had cone after they separated, and found an overcost, a dress coat, and other articles of male attire in the frost room. His wife reused to tell to whom the ciculians belonged, and when he tried to enter the next room she put her back against the door. He forced this way in and chased the detendant into the bathroom, where they came to blows. Then the plaintiff uniness up the cicibing and carried it to the Washington street collect station, where subsequently Apelt obtained it. The jury returned a scaled verdict.

Suleide Over his Mother's Grave.

Hantrond, May 24.-David Allen Towner aged 30, a bookkeeper, and a resident of floston, killed himself with a revolver in the cemetery where his mother is biried, in Middle bown, this morning. Moreovermally supposed to be the cause. He has wealthy and influential results and

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Two awarding baths were taken to their places in the East River yesterday. One is at the feet of Grand street, and the other in the vieinty of seventh street. John H. Switt bermeriv an extensive hat manufactures of this rity died in Microslow yesterday. He was 70 years old. He retired from bisiness in 1900.

Senators and his retired from bisiness in 1900.

Senators chapment of Federalywards. Davies filmed, actionly and highests of Elizabe Island, and seawers of Microslow, first seventus.

Mr. Walter J. Davids of New Regions caught on Monday shown in Federal Roll and not severe this city instead on the Basis of New Regions of the fargest film a street base senging of profess, the fargest film a street base senging of profess the fargest film and severe manual results of the control of the Hamileed and several results of the control of the Hamileed and several results of the street has been been as the profess of the street has been recommended and harding best of the Hamileed America and the fact of the Hamileed America and the fact of the third of the Hamileed America and profess of the Control of the Hamileed America and profess of the Control of the Hamileed America and Professor and South avenue, who has been recommended to be the fact of the Hamileed America and Professor and South avenue, who has been recommended to be the Hamileed American Professor and the fact in Peace of the Control o Faller Rearries, to the past station years connected with an Patrick's Church in Mulberry street, and in what so the parts make the Uniform of Vicas teneral spains to the parts make the Uniform of Vicas teneral spains to the new Cathedral is to go to Korope for his teath. The my subsets of this X, vinion to Paul Scient presented him ast evening with a pure of \$3.05. The presentation was made by ex-Comparioler John Kelly, Father Kearney will sail on Saturday.

LITTLE VINT AT THE FRONT.

FIVE MILES AN HOUR FOR THE FIRST FORTY HOURS OF THE RACE.

Hughes Drops to Fourth Place, Making Room for Sullivan-Eight Men Pass 200 Miles-

Hazned's D Hours' Ban-A Scorer Dismissed Little Vint, the Brooklyn shoemaker, proved the marvel yesterday in the race for the D'Leary international belt. While Littlewood, Hazael, and Hughes had endeavored to break each other down by long-continued runs, the midget kept up a steady jog with his short legs, scarcely raising them from the sawdust as he pegged away, mile after mile, in his ceaseless, monotonous movements. As he passed each of the leaders in turn from the beginning of the

race between the tortoise and the hare.

The regularity with which the condensed cobbler ticked off the miles gave him, at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, the great score of 200 miles. In forty hours from the start he had averaged just five miles an hour, taking less than three hours' rest.

contest, one was reminded of the fable of the

The lumbering Lepper, who had run down the agile Littlewood and the aged racer Hazael, egan to watch the midget over his shoulder at every turn of the track during the early part of the day. But exert himself as he would, he

the day. But exert himself as he would, he could not shake off the midget, and, relinquishing the lead, he was ten miles behind Vint when the latter had made 200 miles.

Hazael, who had retired early on Monday night with 110 miles to his credit, returned in the small hours of the morning. After warming up to his work, he ran from his 113th mile to the 163th without a break, making the fifty-five miles in nine hours.

Littlewood paid the penalty of his unprecedented run in the beginning, by twitching around during most of the day with aching and contracted muscles. He had apparently lost his chances for first place, crushed the hopes of his confiding father, and even cast a shade of gloom over the habitually cheefful face of Happy Jack.

Every man of the eleven in the race was exerting himself with a terrible earnestness, and if their endurance keeps pace with their gameness and ambition, this contest will make a remarkable chapter in the history of pedestrianism.

ness and ambition, this contest will make a remarkable chapter in the history of pedestrianism.

In the morning a ripple of excitement cocurred, which showed that any attempt to make false records in these races will certainly be detected and exposed. An amateur athlete, who was keeping the score on Vint's dial, gave him an extra mile. This was discovered by the young man in charge of the official score sheet. A similar error having cocurred previously through the same athlete, he was dismissed, as were two others supposed to be mixed up in the affair. Vint's score was set right, and the race proceeded smoothly again. At 4 P. M., when Vint had made 200 miles, the scores of all the men in the race were: Vint, 200; Hughes, 190; Sullivan, 189; Littlewood, 184; Hazael, 189; Clow, 179; Fitzgerald, 172; Howard, 170; Donovan, 185; Dufrane, 156; Curran, 152.

Under the influence of electric lights, music, a fair attendance of well-dressed women, and occasional cheers from groups of men, the few laggards in the race brightened up in the evening and quickened their steps. The bookmakers filled the air with offers to bet against any man in the race, and little rivulets of trade doliars trickled into their tin boxes. One bet of eize was taken. Mr. Chas, E. Davies of Chicago wagered Major Tom Johnson \$1,000 agains \$2,000 that the record would be beaten.

The hottest work of the night was a long brush between Littlewood and Sullivan for second place, Hughes having shown a disposition to drop in the rear. Sullivan kept the lead for two or thres hours, when Littlewood began to recover from his stiffness, and forged ahead in a lighter run than he had shown since Monday, At midnight, forty-eight hours from the start, the scores showed the following creditable performances:

Vint. 223 Denovan 225 Fitzgerald. 200 Sullivan. 225 Sullivan and start store.

to pay up.

SUMMONED TO A GENERAL STRIKE,

A Movement in which Drivers and Conductors on All the Lines are Said to be Engaged. A circular addressed to the car drivers, conthe lines save the Grand street car line. It is to be distributed this foreneou. It sets forth that arrangements have been made for a general strike on all the lines on the same day, and informs the men that the committee will give them notice of the hour at which they are ex-

will give them notice of the hour at which they are expected to strike.

A divice on one of the roads said last evening that the strike would not be othered to also, but would have hear testing would not be othered to the five many days. He said that information of the user appointed for the strike would be imparted to the droad appointed for the strike would be imparted to the droad and conductors in such manner that the hour would be known to the companies only when it had arrived. Five thous, if of the circulars are to be distributed.

Repr. sentatives from all the car stables in the city and from some livery stables met last might in \$25 and the stable of the circulars are to be distributed.

Repr. sentatives from all the car stables in the city and from some livery stables met last might in \$25 and the stable of \$12 and \$11.50. It was not decided last not \$12 and the terms would be accepted or not some of the employers, to bay \$11 and \$11.50. It was not decided last might whether these terms would be accepted or not some of the stablemen say that they are required to work from \$34.8 M, to \$12 M, awen days in the week, and that they are late they are fined the first time, and discharged the second.

ing for Croton Above the Harlem.

Mayor Grace vetoed vesterday the Board of dermen's resolution to lay Croton water mains in crome avenue and the Kingsbridge road in the wards bove Harlem Bridge. He gives as a reason for the veto that the supply of water for the proposed main on the Kingsbridge road could only be obtained from the six-inch main now laid across High Bridge, which is already taxed to its full capacity. "There are only six houses," he says, "in the distance of 2.88) feet, along which it is proposed to lay the mains. In derome or Central avenues, from McComb's Dam Bridge to Groton avenue, there are but twenty-callet house an a distance of 10.00 feet. The adds: "When the Brotts Biver supply becomes available, a large dam on this avenue will be required, but there is not now sufficient need of it to justify the required outlay during the present year

The Rev. Mr. Wright's Luwsuit.

The Rev. Henry N. Wright, who is suing the trustees of the Northville Congregational Church So-mety of Northville for his salary, yesterday obtained from Justice Gilbert, in Brooklyn, an order requiring the letendants to furmish a bill of particulars in connection with the charge that he used threatening, indecent, and untrathful language, and had been guilty of disgraceful, tunneral, and distributed the second of the contrast of the was nine accined of having set for to his contrast. But his was not account of the contrast of the contrast. It allows that of

Clear or fair weather, no change in tempera-ture, east to south winds, and stationary or slowly falling barometer.

The Signal Office Prediction.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

A fits Monday might destroyed as storein the business part of Finance, tint. Loss, \$250.000, insurance, \$60.000. At Lexington, Ky. on Monday, from Bush was sent-oned to be hashed in June 24 for the mucker of Anna Van Materithes years ago.

The interior of F. O. There & Co. a paint factory, at \$200.000 paint factory, at \$200.000 paint factory, at \$200.000 paint factory. A paint factory at \$200.000 paint factory. A paint factory at \$200.000 paint factory. A paint factory at \$200.000 paint factory. the yesterday. Love shout \$10,000.

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